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# BODY



# editorial

## Student Union's role examined

By Don Heap

Anyone who has had contact, or lack of contact, with the Students Unions on George Brown campus knows that things are not as they should be. Criticism has been directed at the personal shortcomings of student executive members, or at particular expenditures of money. This criticism misses its mark. The problem lies deeper than in the competence of some individual or in the wisdom of a particular budget. It is in how well we understand the function of a Student Union.

The very fact that we call ourselves a 'Student Union' suggests that we agree on certain basic premises. One of these is that as students, we have common problems, common interests, and often enemies in common. We must also agree that the best way to deal with these is collectively, as a group, rather than individually. These principles have been the basis of any successful organization of students and they are also well known to the organizations of working people — the trade unions.

When talking about 'Student Unions', if the term is to have any sense at all, we must mean a body that takes up issues that affect students, and organizes around them collectively. This is where our Student Unions have fallen significantly short.

Organization is not one of the immediately obvious functions of our present Student Unions. A more conspicuous function is providing services. It almost seems as if our Student Unions were created only to dole out student activity funds in order to smooth some of the rougher edges left by the administration's budget. Regular 'Pub Nights', a well-

equipped lounge, some special interest clubs, and assurance that 'You get what you pay for', are the marks of a good student executive. Apparently students have no problems that can't be solved by a regular glass of beer or a game of ping-pong, or do they?

Students have chronic problems obtaining, or living on, student loans. This is even before they have to pay them back. The working conditions being discussed by our instructors in their contract negotiations are also of vital interest to us. Class-size and other classroom conditions are part of those working conditions. One of the above issues, and there are many more, could be the subject of an active and effective campaign by our student unions. Either no-one has heard of these issues or our efforts are doomed before we begin by the all-pervading apathy.

Assuming, as is often claimed, that the latter (apathy) is the case, we must look at what can be done to deal with this 'apathy'. It is partly a product of the apathy mongers' people who advise doing nothing since the 'student body isn't interested in anything.

To avoid getting enmeshed in this circular argument we must engage in activities that don't allow an apathetic response (or non-response). This could mean bringing speakers who are working for change in the educational system, or trade unionists working in trades taught at George Brown. It certainly means sponsoring national and province-wide student groups, eg. NVS and OFS, and supporting their efforts. These are the first steps towards building a strong organization that can honestly be called a Student Union.



NEW CASA LOMA SAC OFFICERS are from left to right, Steven Richardson, President, Sharon Richardson, Secretary, and Walt Curry, Treasurer.

## Student councils hold all-campus meeting

CASA LOMA, gbc — Casa Loma student council, led by treasurer Walt Curry, staged the first all-campus meeting ever in the history of George Brown College, Nov. 21. Fifty representatives from the College's nine campuses met in a show of unity.

Jim Ranger, of the Ontario Pub Association, highlighted the evening when he explained a change in pub licensing procedure by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

He was called to appear by meeting organizers, Curry and Patty Aldridge.

Ranger asked for a show of support from George Brown councils in hope of changing regulations pertaining to Bill 146.

LLBO.

"If we represent all the colleges and universities in the province and approach the government on that basis we have one hell of a lot of power," Ranger said.

He said the government had set a deadline of Jan. 1 for application for permanent licences.

All George Brown College council representatives invited concern about the possibility of losing one of their greatest sources of income... the pub nite.

Curry, Tim Parent of Teravale St. Campus and Steve Richardson, Casa Loma SAC president, all expressed a desire for better student communication among the major campuses and the college's five nurse campuses.

"Why aren't the nurses showing us their nites and why aren't we invited to theirs," asked Curry.

Nursing representatives all agreed on a tighter communication and possible joint social functions. Curry suggested the possibility of a strong student union and greater student voice on campus. More discussion was planned and possible decision as an outcome of future meetings.



## Immigration policy endangers Haitians

By Rose Brown

The Canadian government is accelerating its racist drive against immigrants.

New guidelines announced by Robert Andras, minister of Manpower and Immigration, Oct. 22, will cut the number of immigrants in 1975 from 250,000 to 200,000. Asians, West Indians, and Africans will be most affected by these restrictions.

The new policy will screen applicants on the basis of education, proof of a waiting job or a skill that is needed by Canadian industry. The government will then ensure that any job available to a prospective immigrant cannot be filled by a Canadian citizen or permanent resident. Most blacks and Asians lacking both the education and the skills cannot meet these stringent qualifications.

This policy panders to the racist arguments that we find in the media against "non white" immigration. The reason for this policy is the growing crisis in the Canadian economy. When the economy is booming the government imports immigrants in order to keep wages down; when the economy is in recession as it is now "too much" unemployment may cause dangerous social unrest so immigration is cut.

The government uses racist hysteria to obscure the real cause of recession; this is the boom-bust cycle of capitalist economy. In truth what is happening is the denying of people from colonial countries the chance to escape starvation and massive unemployment in the colonial world.

Immigrants with no property, working visas or here "illegally" must hide and attempt to make some kind of life for themselves rather than return to poverty and hunger in their native countries. It is estimated that in Toronto there are 100,000 such "illegals."

In justifying his move to the House of Commons Andras expressed concern over the "unprecedented rate" of entry of immigrants into Canada. It is expected that this spring the government will make public its confidential "green paper" on immigration. Passage of these new regulations will serve only as a pretext for further attacks on "non-white" immigrants.

The government is presently deporting between 900 and 1500 Haitians who have sought refuge in Canada from one of the most repressive regimes in Latin America. They have been forced to flee because of the stagnant economy and the tyrannical repression of the Duvalier government.

Those who have lost their appeals against deportation, face imprisonment and possible death in Haiti. Paul DeJean, a representative of the Haitian community in Montreal, reported that a young Haitin deported from Canada Nov. 7 was arrested as he stepped off the plane.

In an interview with the Montreal Gazette, Pierre Gosselin, Haitian secretary of state, denounced the 1500 Haitians in

Canada as "political agitators and troublemakers". If they are sent back they can expect the brutal injustice and torture that is a daily fact of life in Haiti.

In spite, the Canadian government is proceeding with its persecution of these immigrants. The 900 who are appealing deportation orders are allowed only one chance before the courts. These courts reject nine out of 10 Haitian appeals. Deportation can come at any time.

Despite protests from a wide range of civil libertarians, church and black organizations Andras reiterated his refusal to halt deportation proceedings.

A further action against immigrants was quick passage by the House of Commons of a bill Dec. 9 to jail for up to 2 years deported persons who return to Canada without immigration department permission.

Protest against the government plan is increasing. A meeting of 1600 at University of Toronto Nov. 23 unanimously adopted the text of a telegram addressed to the federal government demanding political asylum for Haitian refugees in Canada.

On Dec. 8 the Committee Against Racism (CAR) held a meeting to protest the deportations. The night before a fire was started in the auditorium where the meeting was to be held and racist slogans were scrawled on the walls. CAR is planning a demonstration in the spring against the government's "green paper".

Among those supporting the rights of Haitian refugees are: the National Congress of Black Women; the Parti Quebecois; the League for Socialist Action; the Quebec Human Rights League; and 33 Quebecois film producers.

# CSAO & You

By Robert Ages

Regardless of whether or not our school is affected by a strike by public workers, students must decide whose side they are on — the liberals, conservatives, wealthy businessmen and other assorted thieves and scoundrels in the reactionary "Citizens Coalition" and the provincial and federal governments or do we support the working men and women in the Civil Service Association.

As was pointed out in the last issue of the BODY the CSAO workers are far behind those doing the same jobs for other employers. Inflation has gone up 22 percent in the last two years and few economists expect the rate to drop below 10 percent in 1975. That adds up to a whopping 69 percent pay cut. The government is offering a miserly 20 percent raise to most workers. In the operational category, some will get as little as a 15 percent raise.

This vicious attack on the living standards of Ontario government employees is not an isolated incident. It is part of a general trend in railway workers, who have the legal right to strike were forced back to work by Parliament. The public workers in Quebec were dealt with in a similar manner as were the persons who operate the public transit system in Toronto and see maintenance crews on the Montreal Transit Commission.

As the economy continues to deteriorate we will all be forced to defend ourselves from the ruling class who own and run this country and are prepared to use any means to protect their privileges; the cops shut down workers during the Winnipeg general strike after several days and many times since. There is no reason to think that they won't resort to repression again.

The only way that we can protect our living standards and our lives is to show from the very beginning that the working class is united and powerful. If our teachers stay out in support of their fellow unionists on Jan. 1, join them on the picket lines and in demonstrations against the government. Try to convince your teachers, if they do not support the strike, that they are not only stabbing their brothers and sisters in the back but themselves as well.

Talk to your friends and neighbours. They have been suckered in by the anti-labour standards of the government and the "Citizens Coalition". And in the next provincial election vote against the representatives of the enemies of working people.

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# STUDENT LOANS SLUMP

CASA LOMA, gbc — A slow down in processing of student loans by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is sending many students into holiday season in near poverty.

James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities admitted earlier this year there was some foul-up in a ministry computer system during the summer.

Auld claims the situation is still "under advisement".

The ministry shifts some of the blame for the slow down to individual college awards offices.

"Awards offices are usually understaffed as is the ministry," Carol Kendrick of the Ontario Federation of Students said.

She implied that the fact the ministry is already two million dollars over their 1974-75 budget could be a reason in slowing or stalling loans until the school year is out.

In mid-November 1000 out of 2,800 students had not received loans at Ryerson.

The situation prevails at George Brown College and the BODY hopes to discover to what degree.

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## Casa Loma Campus Wins Award

CASA LOMA, gbc — That huge mass of concrete, steel and glass at 160 Kendall St., the newest addition to George Brown College, is an award winner.

The building, listed as C building on the campus layout, was one of two Canadian recipients of top honors awards made at 12th annual awards program of Prestressed Concrete Institutes (PCI) in Chicago this November.

The award was presented for excellence in architectural and engineering design using precast and prestressed concrete.

"This is a very complex college building. The strength and integrity of the design is clear. The jury commends the architect and engineer for their excellent use and expression of prestressed concrete structural units," said the PCI jury.

The building architecture was done by Fairfield and DuBois and Alan R. Moody and the structural engineering by M.S. Yolles and Partners Ltd. both firms are Toronto based.

The other Canadian award winner was bridge number four of the Queen Elizabeth Highway at the intersection of highway 20 in Niagara Falls, Ont.



A SCOTTISH PIPER leads the George Brown College Choir after the nurses from Toronto General gave a Christmas concert to the elderly outpatients at the outpatient ward in Toronto General Hospital. The

choir, directed by Margaret Booth, brightened the christmas holiday for the elderly patients who may otherwise have had a lonely Christmas. (Photo by Ron Carroll)

## WILL TEACHERS HIT PICKET LINE JAN. 1?

# CSAO strike still a possibility

By ROBERT AGES

Ontario's community colleges may not re-open as planned in January. Although the Civil Service Association of Ontario has many times stated that it does not want to strike they feel they are being forced into one.

The last offer from the government of between 15 and 20 per cent does not make up for the money the operational category lost through inflation since the last contract was signed. According to federal government studies CSAO workers are over thirty per cent behind workers doing the same jobs in private industry.

Civil Servants in Ontario are also put off about the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act (CECBA) which denies them the right to withdraw their services and also limits the working conditions which are negotiable. It further denies them the right to participate in politics.

This anger and frustration with the government was expressed at the annual general meeting by delegates representing 40,000 CSAO members. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of united action by the union if a strike becomes unavoidable.

A ballot is being sent out to union members to decide if all 60,000 members of CSAO, except for teachers and support staff, will walk out in support of the operational category.

Many members of the union feel that the government wants to force each category in CSAO to go on illegal strikes at different times as

their separate contracts expire so that it can pick them off one by one.

In reference to the possibility of a united walk-out by civil servants the George Brown teachers union, stated, "obviously this is what has to be done". The executive of the teachers union at George Brown has recommended that teachers not cross picket lines set up by the union if there is a strike.

### SLANDERS

A new development in the situation is the involvement of a group calling itself the "Citizens Coalition". The group placed full page ads in Toronto and Ottawa newspapers to drum up public antagonism towards the public service union.

The ads claimed that the average wage of civil servants is \$205 per week which is \$22.05 more than the average wage in Ontario. The ads did not mention this figure included 15-17,000 non-union management personnel right up to the level of deputy ministers. The average wage in the operational category is in fact \$168 per week and \$156 per week for CSAO as a whole.

Two prominent members of the "Citizens Coalition" are John Roberts and Colin Brown. Roberts is a conservative party member who preceded Davis as premier of the province. His involvement in this group proved to be so scandalous that he had to resign from its leadership body.

Colin Brown is thought to be the instigator of the anti-labour campaign. By coincidence he

happens to be the insurance agent who received an estimated \$138,000 in commission from the employees medical insurance policies which the government gave him and his company. He may just be angered at the fact that the union has demanded the insurance policies to be opened to public tender instead of being handed out to friends of the conservative party.

The union is applying for membership in the Canadian Labour Congress and has received messages of support from the central labour body and individual unions.

The general services category is demanding mid-contract ad-

justment. It is the only category that has not received one.

The government will not hand down its decision until Dec. 31st the same day the arbitration award is handed down in regard to the teachers' contract. Of course no one would suggest that the government might try to subvert the unity of the union by being generous to some sections the day before they plan to walk out in support of their fellow unions.

In the general services category which includes typists, clerks and other office workers, 52 per cent are paid less than \$140 per week and some get a paycheck of \$99 per week before deductions.

## PUB PROBLEMS

# Student Front Set To Change Bill 146

By MIKE McGRATH

TORONTO — John Clements, minister of commercial and consumer affairs finally met with students Thurs. Dec. 12.

The meeting was arranged by the Ontario Student Pubs Association and the Ontario Federation of Students Association to discuss Bill 146. The bill could mean limitations to pub licensing for colleges and universities.

Clements didn't solve any student fears but agreed to a further meeting Dec. 23 with student representatives.

Party reporter, Robert Ages, Casa Loma campus president, Steve Richardson and treasurer Walt Curry congregated with student representatives at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. The group then travelled to 555 Wellesley St. to meet Clements at his office.

J.P. Mackey, chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, assisted Clements in answering student questions.

Chris Harries, editor of the Ontario Federation of Students newspaper and OFS president raised a crucial question.

He questioned one clause of the bill which provides that licenses be held by administrations on campus.

He suggested that the clause be reworded to allow a chief officer of the student council to hold a license.

Clements nodded in approval to the idea but Mackey formerly Toronto's chief of police shook in refusal.

Mackey later suggested that Clements had also answered the question in the negative.

Clements expressed a desire to

work out any student fears without changing the wording of the bill.

"He ignored the fact that students and administration at most educational institutions are usually in conflict," Ages reported.

Ages explained that most of the students at the meeting were concerned that administration can only hold pub licenses. Students fear it may be held as a club by administration when conflict occurs.

Clements previously cancelled out two meetings with OFS and OSPA representatives.

At a meeting Wed. Dec. 4 at the

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## Welcome Week Wins Friends

By MIKE McGRATH

Students and instructors left classrooms to man display areas set up as part of George Brown College's welcome week, Nov. 25-26. More than 1,000 persons filtered through the college environment during the week.

George Brown's participation was but one front of the week long Metro Toronto Community College Week which included Centennial, Humber and Seneca Colleges.

It was the first metro-wide College open house and the first time George Brown campuses opened campus doors to the public in union.

George Brown's affiliated nursing campuses at Nightingale, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Toronto General and Toronto Western

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CHANNELLING THEIR ENERGY for the start of the final match in the George Brown wrestling championships, Dennis Niebergall, Teraulay, is pitted against Rick Loewen as Vince Sparks referees. Niebergall was declared the winner of the heavyweight division and was awarded an engraved tankard presented by Carling O'Keefe who sponsored the event.

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SAME OLD STORY

# Cold meals served to students; Admin dines in luxury

By STEVE COVERDALE AND RON CARROLL

A full-fledged dining room exists at the Kensington campus, complete with candle light, waiters and a gourmet menu. The dining room is mainly used by the administration and their guests. A student is permitted to eat in the dining room only if "properly dressed" on a first come first served arrangement with the college

administration having preference.

Food served in the dining room is provided by Versa Foods and is prepared by the apprentice chefs and students in the Food Technology course.

The BODY has not yet discovered where the \$1.75 cost per meal is allocated.

The menu on Dec. 5 reflects the type of food served in the dining

room.  
Appetizer: Pickled Mushrooms and Apple Juice.  
Soups: Beef Barley and Fish Chowder.  
Main Course: Sea Food Newburg with Rice.  
Vegetables: Macedoine and Egg Plant Provencale.  
Potatoes: Baked.  
Salad: Tossed Green Salad.  
Dessert: Pastry.  
Beverage: Coffee or Tea

The relaxed atmosphere of the dining room is contrasted by the banging of hammers in the student cafeteria where a kitchen is being constructed to prepare hot meals, a feature missing from Kensington

since the student cafeteria moved from the third floor, months ago.

The construction was to be finished in September. Martin Kerman, Food Technology division chairman, related that the materials were ordered in spring but strikes during the spring and summer delayed the start of the project. The cafeteria will be ready sometime in January.

Food will be provided by Versa Foods and prepared by the apprentice chefs assisted by students in the first year food processing technology.

Body interviews with students revealed that Versa charges five cents for a cup of hot water and

(Photo by Ron Carroll) three cents for salt and pepper.

Cheryl Antonyshyn, a student in the food processing technology course told the Body: "I eat at the cafeteria or at a restaurant. I had a Kaiser beef sandwich in the cafeteria and it tasted like it was frozen but it was priced okay. I tried the dining room but it was crowded and I couldn't get in."

Richard Kelly, basic chef: "I don't eat in the cafeteria because I don't like the food. To eat in the dining room, I heard you have to be 'well dressed'."

Bill Fisher, Baker: "I bring my own lunch, because the quality of the cafeteria food is poor. In the dining room, staff comes first and students come last."

## Welcome Week

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provided their share of welcome week action.

First year students at each campus donned their new George Brown College nursing uniforms for the first time as part of their portrayal to the public.

The new uniform is a result of George Brown's takeover of the five nurse campuses in a province-wide college-nursing institutions merge September 1973.

The new uniforms represent and unify all five nurse campuses. They were chosen by the nurses from designs submitted by the College's Fashion technology students.

Each nurse campus featured a day during the week to present displays, depicting nursing skills, films, and residence tours.

The hub of college welcome week activities was centred among the three largest campuses, Casa Loma, Kensington and Teraulay. Each campus featured a day in participation.

Persons from the local community filtered into Casa Loma Thurs. Nov. 28 to examine displays from the mosaic of programs offered at the College's newest complex.

Display areas were set up through the campus along corridors in demonstrating: architectural technology, ceramics, computer operations, electrical technology, plastics, jewellerymaking, watchmaking and orthotic-prosthetic techniques (artificial limbs).

Instructors and students were available to explain their respective course in operations. George Brown's core of the city Teraulay St. Campus hosted a welcome with displays Wed. Nov. 27.

Those who dropped in to examine the audio engineering department were given free hearing tests.

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## Pubs

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University of Toronto, 28 colleges from throughout Ontario were represented. Clements did not show up.

The OFS sent a letter to Clements to solicit some feedback to their concern. (see the reprinted letter) Clements telegraphed an immediate reply to every college and university in Ontario.

The OFS SUGGESTS THE FOLLOWING DEMANDS BE MET BY THE LLBO regarding Bill 146: 1. The right for student owned corporations to be given equal treatment under the law if they wish to apply for liquor licenses; presently only administration can. 2. The right for student governments to enter into legally binding agreements to act

as agents of the campus administration with full control over liquor outlets, where they wish and where their competence is unchallenged. 3. Explanation to clear up public concern about the costs of bringing licensed areas up to LLBO standards. (some colleges and universities report in the excess of \$50,000 for improvements required by the LLBO). 4. A meeting with Clement to clear up student fears and to assure the students that each facet of the LLBO is following the ministry's directives in advising colleges on facilities for licensing. The OFS further requires a communication link be developed between the student associations and government to ensure more problems do not crop up.

## OFS LETTER

Dear Mr. Clement,

I gather from informants, who were recently at a meeting of community colleges in Northern Ontario, that you disagree with our interpretation of the likely effects that the implementation of Bill 146 will have on student pubs.

Perhaps, for the record, you could tell us publicly what it is that you disagree?

It is our contention that the law will end student pubs — owned, operated and controlled by students. Is that not a fact?

It is our contention that special occasion permits will not be granted for occasional student pub nights on campus. Is that not a fact?

It is our contention that only one permanent license will be granted to each campus and that such licenses will be held by the administrations on those campuses. Are these not facts?

It is our contention that substantial sums of money will have to be outlaid, across the province, to bring licensed areas up to LLBO standards, whether or not they are used as permanent facilities. Is this not a fact?

These are the basic questions which are raised in our November edition; if we were wrong then we will be glad to hear it. Tell the

students of this province that pubs will not be affected in these ways and they will be glad to hear it.

But please, Mr. Clement, don't make the mistake of thinking anyone is going to be taken in by vague reassurances about your being "committed to the principle of pubs on campus," or Mr. Davis' "not objecting to students drinking beer." It just won't work.

If you can't answer our questions or won't answer them, then time will answer them for us. In the meanwhile don't pretend to answer questions by evading them.

This paper is telling the students of this province what it knows and what it thinks. Now you tell them what you know and what you think. And then we will all know where we stand, won't we?

## Happy Trails

Happy trails to Paul Harvey and Tim Parent. Paul, who has been instrumental in setting up the Teraulay Student Union, has resigned his post as treasurer. He will remain as controller to the BODY.

Parent, Teraulay's social convener has finished his accounting course and leaves George Brown to follow a career.



IF YOU OWN A SUITCOAT and have connections with administration, you too may enjoy the gourmet food served in the luxurious candle lit dining room located on the fifth floor at Kensington. Food is prepared by the Apprentice Chefs and students in the Food Technology course.

(Photo by Ron Carroll)

KENSINGTON'S CAFETERIA moved from the third floor to the first floor at the beginning of the year. Strikes in the construction industry delayed the start of the new cafeteria and the students have been without hot meals since the beginning of the year. (Photo by Ron Carroll)

Merry Christmas

and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year



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# sports

## GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES



### HUSKIES HEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

# GBC Leading OCAA Series

By JEFF CHENG

CASA LOMA gbc — The George Brown College Men's Basketball Team are defending the Ontario College Athletic Association Inter Provincial Championship. This Season the team is currently ranked No. 1 in Canada and is expected to take the National Championship this March in Calgary. Last season the Huskies compiled an astonishing record of twenty two wins and no losses in O.C.A.A. league play. The team is coached by Vince Drake, athletic director of G.B.C.

The Huskies, who have played twenty games so far this season have yet to be beaten. Friday, Dec. 6, G.B.C. was at Centennial College where they defeated the Colts 93-58.

High scorers for the Huskies were Marv Snowden with twenty six points, Val Pozzan 24 points, and Curtis Tillman 20 points. Top scorer for Centennial was Perry Doukas with nineteen points.

The night before the Huskies were at Welland, Ont. to play Niagara College. The Husky players had a tough time during the first quarter when they were down 28-20. They didn't believe the accurate shooting that Niagara had, and toward the end of the first half G.B.C. took the lead by twelve points.

"We had to buckle down and play our game not theirs", said Coach Drake.

At half time it was 49-37 and the Huskies finally gained a decisive advantage towards the end, beating their opponents 97-70 before the unhappy Niagara crowd.

The game was televised live all throughout the Welland and Niagara area.

## NURSE SPORTS

### ST. JOSEPH'S NURSE BEAT BY BETTY ZUPANIC

The St. Joseph Nursing Campus volleyball team has finished the season with an undefeated record. Games were played between the nursing campuses of Nightingale, St. Michaels, Toronto General and Toronto Western.

Members of the team are: Captain: Barb Carey, Cinda Bulger, Janet Bailes, Sharon Dekes, Sue Williams, Colleen Yong, Linda Henson, Gina Markov, Jane Wilkenson, Kim Eisenbraun, Pat Reid, Barb Dempster, Marcy Miller, Cheryl and Joanne Luffman.

Trophies were given out to the team members and the Championship Trophy went to the St. Joseph Nursing Campus.

## CROSS COUNTRY

George Brown is having a cross country ski day on Mon. Jan. 6 to celebrate the New Year. The cost will be \$4.00 for transportation and rental of cross country skis and snow shoe equipment.

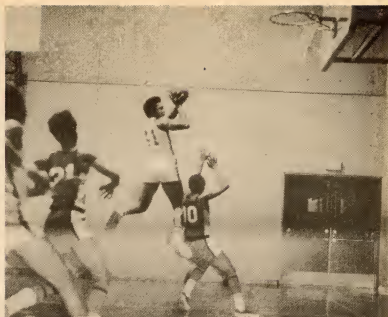
Activities are of snow shoeing and ice skating at Formosa Springs in the morning and cross country skiing all afternoon. An instructor will give a few quick lessons if needed.

The bus will leave Casa Loma campus at 9:00 a.m. and return from Formosa at 6:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come along and permitted to bring friends.

Register at the Casa Loma athletic office in person or by phone, the number is 967-1212 ext. 431. Payment of the \$4.00 is with cash only and is due by Dec. 20. Space is limited so register as soon as possible.

Here are the remaining games left to be played for G.B.C.

Wed. Dec. 18	Huskies at Ryerson (Tournament)	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 8	Sheridan at George Brown	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 10	British Olympic Team at G.B.C.	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 11	Royal Military College at G.B.C.	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 15	Seneca at George Brown	8:14 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 21	George Brown at St. Clair	7:15 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 22	Humber at George Brown	8:15 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 24	George Brown at Centennial	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 28	Mohawk at George Brown	8:15 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 30	George Brown at Humber	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 31	Carlton U. at George Brown	8:15 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 5	Fanshawe at George Brown	8:15 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 7	George Brown at Seneca	6:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 17	George Brown at Sheridan	8:00 p.m.



**FLYING THROUGH THE AIR** with the greatest of ease, Gordon Skinner, leaps over a Seneca defender in a game played Nov. 27th at Casa Loma. The Huskies, undefeated, are in first place in the O.C.A.A. and are ranked No. 1 in Canada. Top scorers for the Huskies are Curtis Tillman with a 19.2 average, Marv Snowden 17.1, Val Pozzan 15.1 and Mike Asque 14.6. (Photo by Ron Carroll)



A student researcher named Sue,  
While studying on-campus brew,  
Says the trend is now clear  
To a beer without peer,  
Labatt's Blue is now 'in'  
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

# sports

## GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES



WITH GRIMACING FACES Mary Boyd, right, first year fitness, defeats Julie Wood, first year construction technician, in the George Brown wrestling championships held at Casa Loma campus Nov. 27. (Photo by Ron Carroll)

## Wrestling Championships

The George Brown College Wrestling Championships were held at Casa Loma campus Nov. 27. The contest was sponsored by the Student Administrative Council (SAC), in co-operation with Carling O'Keefe Brewers.

## No Football For Huskies

CASA LOMA, gbc — George Brown College athletic director, Vince Drake, is one of Canada's most complete and qualified college sports organizers and a former professional football player yet GBC has no football team.

"It is a financial problem. The student unions here voted down the possibility of fielding a football team at a meeting in 1973," Drake explained.

The decision was made by a committee of SAC representatives from Casa Loma, Kensington, Teravault and five nurse campuses. All the nurses voted against the idea.

"Of course we are talking about a lot of money... \$10,000 to field a team. I can run my whole recreation program for 3,000 students for half of that," Drake said.

Drake emphasized "We have the best basketball in the country and we only get 20 or so persons out to the games. Would football be any different?"

Drake criticized GBC student unions for their lack of imagination in presenting little more than regular pub nites for students.

## GBC Readies For Playoffs

By GLORIA MADDEVER  
George Brown, Centennial and Sheridan colleges played in an exhibition Badminton tournament at Centennial College Dec. 8.

The round robin tournament provided good practice for the South Division Regional Playoffs to be held at Centennial College Dec. 8.

Janet Van Domlein and Agnes Van Helvoort were the only girls who came to the tournament from George Brown. They participated in a variety of events and won the Ladies Doubles event against Centennial. Van Domlein defeated Sheridan in singles girls but lost out to Centennial.

The men participants in the exhibition tournament were: Peter Abraham, Gary Dickenson, Frank Kum Seun, Sam Molindra and Paul Pinnoneau. In the men's doubles, Dickenson and Pinnoneau defeated Centennial's Christian and Therlaue. Molindra and Kum Seun defeated Centennial's Gauthier and

The categories were, lightweight division — 140 pounds and under, middleweight division — 141-180, heavyweight division — 181 and the women division — open.

Thirty-six male and six female students participated in the event competing for three glasses of free draft and engraved tankards. The price of admission was 25 cents.

The rules of Wrestling were explained to the contestants by the referee, Vince Sparks. Elbows could not be lifted from the table or the contestant is disqualified.

## Western Wins Bowl

TORONTO — The University of Western Ontario won the 100th anniversary of the College Bowl, Nov. 22.

In the deciding game at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium Western defeated the University of Toronto Blues 19-15.

Western captured the victory for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship before 26,500 cheering fans.

Ian Bryans, a Western player, was awarded the most outstanding player of the game award. In earlier ceremony Al Cheruk of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. was selected as the player of the year and Bert Evans of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg was chosen as Lineman of the year.

A team from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute won the half-time outhouse race.

Therlaue. George Brown won two of the four matches in the men's doubles competition.

In mixed doubles, Pinnoneau and Van Helvoort won one of the two matches against Centennial. There were no finals because in exhibition games there are no team standings.

The George Brown team played well in the tournament, however, the team needs more experienced Badminton players — especially girls. Practices will be held on every Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Kensington until Christmas. After Christmas practices will be on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the same time and campus.

Come on out and try out for the team. Playoffs are in February which makes Badminton a short season.

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## CINEMA OF SOLIDARITY

### International documentaries

#### BY VICLIBIRON

The Cinema of Solidarity presented its fourth series of international social and political documentaries almost two months ago. The series ran until two Sundays ago, with a film being shown every Sunday night at the University of Toronto Medical Sciences Auditorium. The series was sponsored by the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Portugal's African Colonies. It is reported to be near reaching a fund raising target of \$10,000.

The series films examine the policies, related and unrelated struggles of peoples in various

countries of the world. They are intended to show that the struggle for rights, independence and nationhood is universal and must be regarded as such and not as something which we may avoid because we share no part.

One flick, *Tout Va Bien*, I believe, was made in 1968 by Jean-Luc Godard and was supposed to be his attempt at commercial filmmaking. It starred Jane Fonda in her newly adopted role as political commentator and Yves Montand, star of many other French and New Wave films. Those who have seen Godard films will know that he can seem overly monotonous and boring at times. But there are those frequent moments in a Godard film that amaze. At times he violates the closure of the movie by bringing the camera mechanics in clear view of the audience or by having

his actors top and comment on the film they play a role in.

*Tout Va Bien* is simply about a strike and lockout at a sausage plant in France. Godard used his dialectic approach examines the position held by the strikers and the one held by the management.

Godard does what no-one else can do better, that is exposes the apparent rationality behind the wilements expressed and transforms the potentially boring analysis into one that is amusing and hilarious.

In *Tout Va Bien* a model stage house construction with the camera panning back and forth from level to level, characterizes Godard's diverse techniques (seemingly the first time he deviates from a purely cinematic approach to what is purely theatrical and later on back again) and the independence of his filmmaking.



IS IT GOING TO GO IN wonders Sue Boudreau as she watches the ball leave her hand during action against Centennial college Nov. 27 at Casa Loma. Boudreau is tied for top scorer with Dianne Pritchard and Mary Boyd all with 115 points. The GBC Huskies women remain undefeated and are in first place in the O.C.A.A.

## Answer to loans slump

CASA LOMA, gbc — Brian Poisson, vice-president of the Casa Loma student council has an answer for students who are having difficulty in receiving their student loans.

Poisson had to appeal a loan he applied for in early summer. He was notified Dec. 3 the loan would not go through. He took the matter back to the government level. He met with a college student councillor who advised he approach Allan Grossman, MPP for his riding. He did so in formal application and in person and was notified the next day he would indeed receive his loan.

"The student administration recognizes a problem does exist and we are asking students who are having hassles in acquiring their loans to report it to us. We'll discuss a course of action for them," Poisson said.



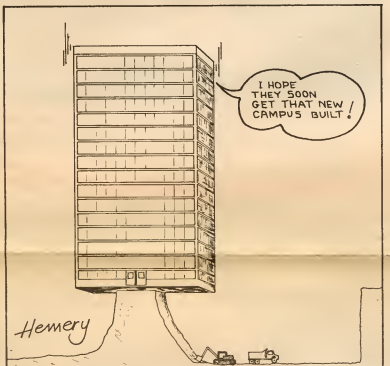
PAT HAGEL, past president of the Casa Loma SAC since September 1972, stepped down from his position in October. Hagel a student in the Dental Technology Course was replaced by Steven Richardson.

## ELECTIONS

KENSINGTON, gbc — The student council has only three elected reps.

This year's President is Terry Worsell who is also the treasurer. The Vice-President is Patty Heinrichs, and for the first time this year we have a new position called Student Organizer. The person who filled this position is Linda Davis. Her responsibilities are: to get students involved, get more social activities happening, become a source of information on housing, loans, school facilities, starting clubs and any students interests.

Linda can be reached at the SAC office. She needs help to start up these clubs and committees. If you're interested please phone 368-9611. After all this is your school.



NEW CASA LOMA SAC OFFICERS are from left to right, Brian Poisson, Vice-president, Patty Aldridge, Social Convenor, and George Cockburn, executive secretary.



KENSINGTON ELECTIONS were poorly received as only a fraction of the students turned out to vote. Shown on the right is the newly elected President, Terry Worsell and on the left, past President, Ron Beupre.

## CJGB 102 radio GBC

CJGB 102, George Brown's college radio-T.V. station, is run by six students in the Acoustic course at Teravul campus under the direction of Bob Elliot.

The station, located on the twelfth floor, broadcasts the visual announcements and news on the television sets set above the elevators on the first, fourth, eighth and twelfth floors.

The Acoustic class works for the radio station on their lunch breaks and after school. The Audio Visual Department assists in monitoring the broadcasts while the Acoustic students are in classes. Audio Visual also provides technical assistance in setting up and maintaining the broadcast equipment.

CJGB is now in the process of starting to broadcast a wide selection of Rock, Jazz and Classical music over the speakers located in the student lounges on the third and twelfth floors. The music can also be heard in the small fourth floor cafeteria.

Music will be played by an Acoustic student working as a Disc Jockey and will broadcast from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

## TRAVELLING THROUGH

Exhibition of Juried student work (for sale) Dec. 9-19 Sheridan College.

"Cochrane" at the Riverboat, Dec. 10-15.

Toronto Workshop's Production "Ten Years Lost" at the Playhouse (limited run) Dec. 12 & on.

Reggae & Soul Xmas Show, St. Lawrence Centre Auditorium, Dec. 14.

Carol Sing Along with Choir Casa Loma Auditorium at 3 p.m., Dec. 18.

Dec. 18, 3:00 p.m. Christmas Carol Sing along at Casa Loma campus in the Auditorium.

"Garfield" at the Masonic Temple (The Old Rockpile) \$3.50-\$4.00.

CITY TV will broadcast a taped show of the George Brown Choir on Dec. 29 and repeated on Jan. 1.

"Loggins and Messina" at Maple Leaf Gardens \$6.00, \$7.00 & \$8.00, Dec. 31.

New Year's Eve Ball! Toronto International Centre \$15.00.

Singles Bash, King Edward Hotel, Jan. 17, \$5.00.

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## 8 Pay Housewives

By BRIAN EATON

Many housewives actually spend more time on housework than their husbands do on full-time paid jobs. And it's time for housewives to start being paid too.

That's the message Selma James lectured to George Brown's Kensington campus November 15th.

"Women are the only people who actually pay rent on their own factory", said Ms. James, a member of the International Feminist Collective. She has been organizer of working-class women in England for many years.

She went on to say that women who are in the home full-time are in effect employed there. Some fifty-five hours a week they put in is real work. Housewife labour, however, is not only unpaid, but a wife must also pay rent to the

owner of their workplace — a situation few other workers find themselves in.

A recent study by Joann Vanek, a sociologist at New York's Queen's College indicates 55 hours is spent in housework by the average mother.

Vanek found that "nonemployed" women in 1924 spent about 52 hours a week in housework. Ironically, in an era of labor-saving devices, the figure has actually risen. (Time spent in congested supermarkets and battling traffic jams non-existent in 1924 probably accounts for some of that increase).

Yet the role of full-time houseworker has come to mean less and less as women take on paid jobs as well. To the average North American being productive is defined as earning a wage and housework is thus non-productive. "In the farm household of earlier decades", says Joann Vanek,

"both the husband and the wife contributed to the family's production. It seems unlikely that anyone would regard the bread, butter and clothing as any less valuable than the man's work in the fields."

Ms. Vanek adds nonemployed women feel pressure to spend long hours at housework because its value in the marketplace is not clear. The working woman feels no such pressure.

Selma James has gone a step further, and claims that the work of housewives is an integral part of our society; women raise and feed the workers who keep the wheels of

industry and commerce rolling. Society minimizes their role to dependence on husbands.

## BULLETIN

As we go to press it has been announced that the, CSAO negotiations have reduced their wage demand by a third to 41 percent. The government representatives have indicated that this major concession is still not sufficient to avert a strike on Jan. 1, 1975.

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THE FRONT PAGE GRAPHIC WAS CREATED BY BARBARA SPURLL, A SECOND YEAR GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENT FROM TERAULAY CAMPUS. BARB ALSO GAVE US OUR LOGO DESIGN "GEORGE BROWN'S BODY". SHE'S UNREAL... EH?

THE EDITOR

## NURSE NEWS

Student Council Joint elections were recently held at the St. Joseph's nursing campus. The results of the election are as follows: Class President: Bonnie Marrin; Vice President: Pat Reid (also Union Representative); Yearbook Representative: Marcy Miller; Sports Rep. Barb Carey; Social Rep. David St. Armand; Fund Raising Chairman: Gila O'Brian; New fund Raising Chairman (senior representative): Barb Lennox; Christian Student Nursing Association: Debbie Herwood; Secretary: Zora Zienler; Reporter: Betty Zupancic.

The winter term sports planned for the nurses are: Basketball, Table Tennis, Water Polo, Badminton and Skiing.

Ski trips have been arranged to Blue Mountain and Collingwood. All day trips to Blue Mountain are: Saturday Jan. 18, Saturday Jan. 25, Sunday Feb. 2, and Saturday Feb. 15. The cost is \$12.00 to be paid in advance so bus arrangements can be made. Anyone is welcome to come on any of the dates but nurses are encouraged to go Saturday Jan. 25 and Saturday Feb. 15.

A ski weekend at Collingwood is planned for Feb. 21-23. The cost of \$47.00 includes accommodation at a chalet, lifts, some meals and transportation. For more information phone the Athletic office at 967-1212 ext. 431.

## Welcome Week

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Each individual was ushered into a completely sound-tight box and halted with headphones. A technical student, then sent sound via audio equipment through the earphones. The person acknowledged each pulse of sound and a graph resulted as a record of his hearing capabilities.

Displays highlights were set up in color television technology computer applications to electronics, graphic arts, graphic design, printing technology and programmed advertising.

Fashion shows featuring products created and modeled by students highlighted Kensington campus action Tues. Nov. 26.

Food technology programs showed displays in bartending and cooking various egg dishes.

To ensure success, George Brown's administration went to great lengths in publicising the event.

"From a publicity point of view we gained much. We were represented in the press, and on T.V. and radio," said Wayne Gartley, George Brown's welcome week co-ordinator.

G.E. Armstrong, college vice-president, was featured on Toronto Today, a CFTO talk program; Robert Gwillam, principal of Kensington Campus was a guest on the City Show on channel 79.

William Fry, principal of Teraulay campus went beyond the call of duty when he rode up in the CFTF traffic helicopter and spoke about welcome week between reports.

Gartley was a guest on the CBL Radio Noon show and he supervised the organization of a door-to-door poster-leaflet drop to 65,000 dwellings. In the downtown area literature was printed in five languages.

George Brown's fitness testing featured as part of welcome week, was filmed and aired on CBLFT French Television in Toronto.



WELCOME WEEK at George Brown College was held the week of Nov. 25-29 at all nine campuses. At the Orthotic-prosthetic display in Casa Loma, from left to right are, Yvonne Snider, Alan Moore, Claudine Kennedy all Business and Commerce instructors. As part of their in-service training the instructors visited the various displays throughout the college. Demonstrating the prosthetic arm, show on the far right is Primo Steffen, instructor.



## georgie girl

Mert Woodsworth decorates a Christmas tree in the Day Care center located at Kensington campus. The center employs full time supervisory staff who are assisted by George Brown students

in the Infant Placement course. The students spend eight weeks in the center surrounded by children from the community and the children of George Brown students. PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

## Coverdale free

Body Reporter — war resister Steve Coverdale is free to go back to the U.S. Indictment charges have been lifted from him for evading the draft.

Look for amnesty news from Steve in coming issues.